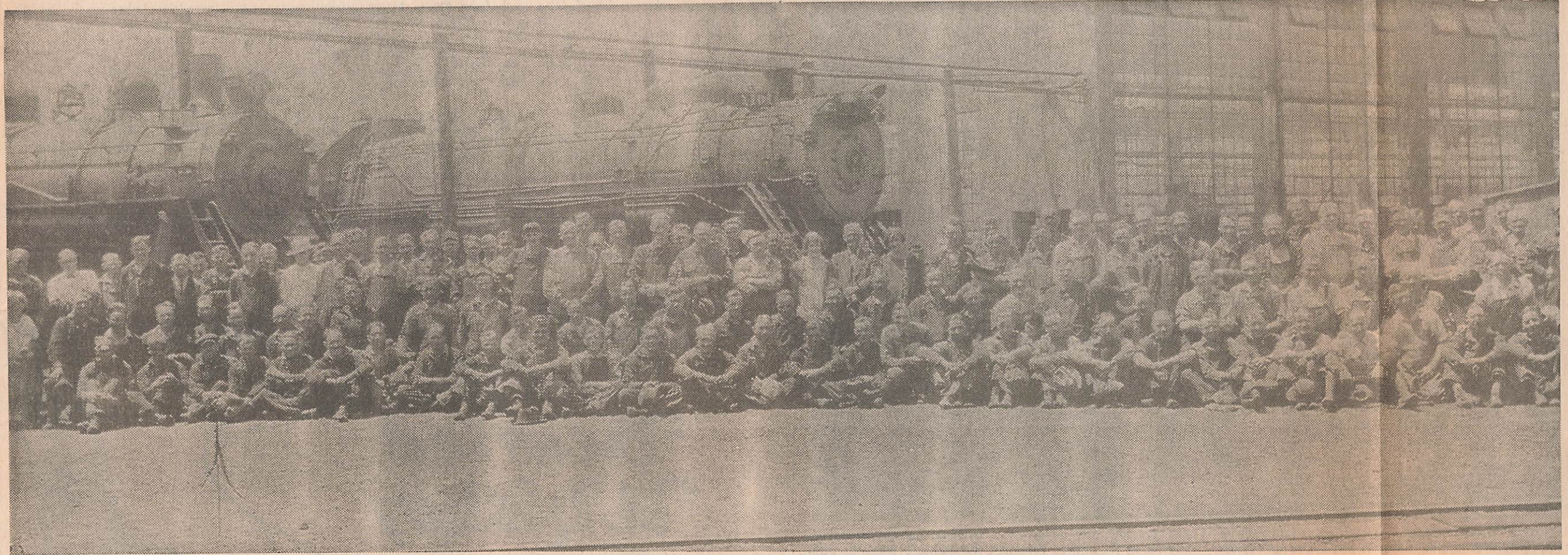


Provo Railroad Crews Did Thriving Repair Business in 1927



THE CENTENNIAL of the driving of the Golden Spike, which marked the completion of the Transcontinental Railroad System, will be observed this weekend at Promontory Sum-

mit in northern Utah and it is an appropriate time to look back on the activities of the Union Pacific Railroad in Utah County. Oriente Zaccardi, 670 E. 350 N., Provo, furnished

this photo of the crew working at the U.P. yards in 1927. The Provoan group repaired large and small steam locomotives, as well as freight cars. A couple of the old time steam engines

can be seen in the background. Within one lifetime, the steam railroad engine — once as familiar as automobiles are today — has become a museum piece.



THIS HARDTOP WASN'T HARD ENOUGH when falling brick flattened it, along with injuring about 90 persons, in an explosion which rocked a Chicago Transit Authority garage this week. Authorities said the blast was touched off when a pro-

pane gas line was jarred by a backing bus and ruptured. Only six of the injured remained hospitalized. Windows within two blocks of the scene were shattered by the blast. (Herald-UPI Telephoto)

British Protest Cost Boost in Glasses, Teeth

LONDON (UPI)—Angry Labor party members of Parliament today protested the government's decision to increase the price of false teeth and eyeglasses under the National Health Service.

Richard Crossman, the minister for social services, announced the increases in the House of Commons Monday, drawing angry shouts from backbenchers from his own party.

The increases lifted the cost

of false teeth from \$12 to \$15 and glasses from \$2.40 to \$3.

The Labor MP's were not only angry about the actual increases, but the bad timing by Crossman in announcing them.

Several Town Council elections are being held throughout this week in Britain and the announcement coming when it did could hardly help Labor party candidates.

In the first elections Monday, the Labor party lost a total of

23 council seats and returned 21. Among the losses was Prime Minister Harold Wilson's own district.

The Liberal party won two seats from Labor in the Kirby Town Council election to take control of the council 11 seats to 10. Kirby is part of Wilson's Huyton parliamentary constituency.

When the increases were announced in the House of Commons, it was clear from the anger and tone of questions

by Labor party backbenchers that few, if any, knew about them.

Dr. Shirley Summerskill, Labor MP from Halifax, asked Crossman about the party's pledge to abolish all charges, rather than raise existing ones, and "Why should the edentulous and myopic be expected to correct our balance of payments."

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